How the Immense Crowds Amused Themselves.

THEY PATRONIZED THE FAKIR

And Bought Heavy Weight Diamonds for a Quarter-The Beautiful Displays in Art Hall.

Yesterday was the big day for the fair. The weather was as perfect as could be desired and the time might have been midsummer instead of early autumn. By noon fully 10,000 persons had entered the gates and two hours later the number was greatly augmented. They visited the borse fair and viewed the ponderous Percherons, paused to pet Vandetta and domestic arts the canned fruits, prestopped to admire the pretty Shetland serves, jelies, etc., are very tempting. ponies. The eight magnificent Percherons owned by W. B. Otto of Charlotte came in for their share of admira-



tion, as did also the Percheron stallion Sultan, owned by Schippel, of Allegan. All are premium winners. The cocks and home in the poulrty show invited visitors by their lively chatter, and one old white cock martyred himself by allowing his fair female friend to pick ha crop out. As he did not expostu-late it may be safe to assume that he knows what it is to be hen pecked. In the poultry department was a pet coon and be excited much admiration, being a pretty fellow and well behaved. There were all sorts of doves in cages, fantails and no tails, and a talking parrot succeeding in arousing the ire of many a passer-by.

Diamonds Dirt Cheap.

All over the grounds the smooth tongued fakir was in his element. He disposed of diamonds as big as his fist for 25 cents and allowed they were cheap at that. He told the country lassie that blue gems were becoming to her bright cheeks. She believed him and bought them. The popcorn man



described in stentorian tones the remorse each person would feel who failed to take advantage of the superior facilities afforded for purchasing his corn. Under the shade of tents, entire families from the rural districts sat and ate contented y from capacious baskets which spoke silently though compres-hensively of good and wholesome country cooking. Ginger ale, red lemonade, soft drinks of various kinds, ice cream and other cooling articles were in brisk demand for the

day was warm.

The exhibits of fruit are simply beperfect pears and grapes, fruit of every variety grown in Michigan are on show in the upper part of the main ball.

One of the most attractive discount for the main ball. in the upper part of the main hall.
One of the most attractive displays of fruit comes from Wexford county. It is complete as to variety and perfect as to specimens. No such apples as are exhibited in this group can be grown in the southern ter of countries. The plums are of unusual size and deep color. There is a very fine exhibit of Niagara grapes. Upon this floor is the art exhibit, and while the names of Tilhe lost some time by breaking after many prominent artists of this city are she left the wire in the second heat but



PRIZE POTATOES. some very pretty pictures may be seen Frank Seltzer has several—one a cool bit of woods with a stream flowing through, with a fisherman angling, makes one long for midsummer and ine streams of the north. Mr. Seltzer has a fine sheep picture, a good study of two own and several minor

### Give Them a Trial

Give OR PRICE'S DELICIOUS FLA-VORING EXTRACTS a trial, and if they please you, recommend them to your neighbor; if not, return them and have your money refunded. No fears of your not being satisfied, as their perfect purity and excellent quality are so decided. Nice delicacies are never spoiled by their use, as they Impart the sweet and natural

fruit flavors. Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon and Orange can not be signaled.

SEEN AT THE FAIR sketches, all showing the wonderful talent for which he is so wall known.

Mrs. P. C. Taber has contributed several fine pieces in on, one being a strik-ing study of an Italian peanut vender, painted while she was abroad. She has also a dish of red raspberries, very dainty and very perfect. A. B. Dikeman has a beautiful collection of water colors, some being flower studies, some landscapes, some marines, and still others fine figure studies. Mand Northrup and Mrs. Northrup have added several pretty water colors to the added several pretty water colors to the exhibit. One of the most meritorious displays in art half is the collection of China painting by Mrs. E. A. Moseley. Each piece is dainty and fair and exquisite. Too much praise cannot be corded the collection.

The crary quilts on exhibition show all of the art stitches formerly employed together with some new ones. The old fashioned pieced called quilt is there in all its old time hideousness, but is beautifully made, the stitches being fine and close. In art needle. There are many beautiful flowers, not only from the professional florist, but from the good wife's garden. The sweets that bloom under glass mingle their perfume with the blossoms that gather sweetness from the open sun-

Taken all in all the fair is a com-plete success, and visitors are well reaid for their money and time.

RESULTS OF THE RACES. Parson Arney's Brown Mare Tillie Won in the 2:40 Trot.

When the first race was called at 2 o clock the reserved sections of the grand stand were well filled and Wurzburg's band stationed in the little pavilion across the track played lively musc. The 3:15 trot was the first event and interest was doubly aroused because Ignaro, a stailion owned by the amous Parson Arney was entered. Of the nine entries, Sable Guy, by Sable Wilkes; Albert, a bay stallion by Alcryon and Quickstep, a bay mare by Lexington were scratched. The starters were Waterlily, Builet, Monte, Ambercrombie, Ignaro, and John Carter. Waterbliy drew the pole and acted very badly. After repeated scoring



they got away and trotted a dreary mile in procession fashion. John Carter came under the wire first the others coming in at regular intervals afterward. Ambercrombie and Ignaro, the parson's horse, were distanced. The second heat bore more of the ear-marks of a horse race. Waterilly broke badly at the start, and opened a wide space before she knew what she was at. When she settled down to steady work again she showed great speed, and soon closed the gap. Though she could not win the heat she came in a pretty third, preceded by John and Monte. John Carter won the race in three straights, getting first money, Monte winning second, Waterlily third and Bullet fourth; time, 2:31%.

3:15 trotting class, \$ 00. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

John Carter, bg, by Regulator; A. H.

Darling. 1

Monte, bs, by Mentgomery; C. R. Fox. 2

Waterilliy, b m, by Sphinx; Sutherland

& Beajamin. 4

3

Parson Arney's Mare Won.

The parson had another trotter ennot conspicuous by their presence still trotted fair and true after that, winning by a nose. Leland came in second and both showed themselves strong finishers. The parson's borse started in for the money in the third and an exciting contest took place on the stretch between the mare, Albert and Glitter. The brown mare was victorous, and so she passed under the wire she was greeted with an ovation. Hats were thrown into the air and joyful shouts echoed. The parson, stanoned near the 100 yards post, gave went to his joy in other than ministerial modes. NUMBER

2: M tratting class, 1222

Dula S. h. m. by Paraccis: J. W. Arney 1

Laland Medium, be s. by Fairlawn: H

Hofelmeyer.

Albert, b s. by Aleryed: G. G. Robens. 2

Gitter, ch m. by Golden Bow: A. R.

Decaddson

Calonel Briggs, by s. by Hambieton. Docastania sinnel Briggs, by s, by Hambieton; Butles & Davis, Thue, 2.27%, 2.00%, 2.00%.

Wan By Almeila Wilkes, There were only four starters in the stallion class Fairlawn Medium, Vio.



Hallas, who draw positions in the order Panama, a tay stalling by lay Gould: Elector, & buy staillion by Warker, Leisard Medium by Fairlawn Medium, award by B. Halfermeyer Hambleton, Jr., by Hambleton, owned by 12, 12. Bottens, and Navseys, by Notwood, owned by Johnson & Bros., were entered, but did not start. Viscent Cross well was the first heat, Almeda far grounds. The great stractions of Wilkes having been set back to fourth the display are the celebrated Gold legion in number and have always been place for running and pacing. Fart the display are the celebrated Gold legion in number and have always been for running some injured limited badly Jewett limit of shows and ranges. The Western Beef numpany is coming down the mack stretch and was latter are under the parsonal supervisors in institution which is in fortunate.

time was 2:30. Vincent took the lead in the second but could not hold it, being crowded by Almedo Wilkes, who passed him at the half. Hellas went off his pins and dropped out of sight. Near the first distance house Vincent again took the lead, but broke under the whip, and though he recovered himself again very quickly, Almedo passed him, winning the heat. Time, passed him, winning the heat. Time, 2.25%. Aimedo left the pole to Vincent at the start in the third, and although he could not regain his position be kept at Vincent's cellar until stretch was reached, when he pulled ahead and won the heat. Vincent won second money and Hellas third money. Following is the summary:

Stallion class, \$330, money divided 50, and lo per cont.
Almedo Witten b a by Ouward, W. A. Vine at Cromwell, b a, by deorge Sprague: A B. Nichola Hollas, ba, by Phallas, Thomas Ander Fairlawa Medium, b.s. by Happy Medium; A. H. Kortlander.

Shetland Pony Bace, Much amusement was created by the appearance of contesting teams of Shetland ponies hitched four to each



chariot. Starter Leathers announced that there would be a race between the teams. The words were scarcely out of his mouth before the little rogues scampered down the track before the grand stand like a lot of frightened mice over a barn floor. After running back and forth a few times they were driven off the track and Mr. Leathers announced that the team with the yellow chariot had won. No time was

A feature of the afternoon was the A feature of the afternoon was the record lowering of a number of trotters. Sable Guy, 3-year-old, by Guy Wilkes was sent a mile to beat 2:42. He made it in 2:37. Little Witch, by Ben Franklin, lowered her record from 2:40 to 2:29. Hector Medium, by Fairlawn Medium, sent to beat 2:50 trotted the mile in 2:42. Frank Rysdyk, by Billy Rysdyk, made two ineffectual attempts to lower 2:324. The fectual attempts to lower 2:321. The first mile was made in 2:35. The second attempt showed the mile in 2:33. The stallion St. Joe, by Joe Gavett, went to beat 2:32 but his best effort was 2:33‡. Sunbeam, by Ambassador, in a vain endeavor to lower 2:30‡ rec-



IN THE SHEEP PENS.

orded 2:31. Sent again she made the mile in 2:37, time winning again. There will be an interesting race program this afternoon the closing

Gunn Hardware Company.

Of the seventy-five exhibits in art hall that of the Gunn Hardware company is the finest. It is made up of hundreds of beautiful and usesul articles of hardware, embracing the latest and most improved patterns of cooking and heating stoves, household utensils, builders' hardware, edge tools and a most complete display of fancy shelf goods, such as locks, knobs and other ornamental metal finishing for high class interior work.

The great attraction of the Gunn company's exhibit, however, is the display of the Gunn folding bed, which is certainly entitled to more than passing notice. "How beautiful!" and "How simple!" is the comment of the ladies as they study this really superb piece of furniture and note its great simplicity and the ease with which a small child may adjust it to any desired position. The exhibit is in charge of the inventor, sir. W. E. Gunn, who has the capacity of answering a multitude of feminine questions at once, but even with this desirable accomplishment he gets snowed under once in a while.

Brown & Sehler,

That handsome, large roundtop tent just to the right of the main entrance, and which is attracting so much attention, contains the fine exhibit of our enterprising townsmen, Messre Brown & Sehler, who are showing the gratified visitors the fine line of road wagons know that they are making as tine a line of vehicles as any concern in the

Crystal Spring Jersey Stock. O. J. Bliss & Son are at the West Michigan fair with their famous regisstock farm. This celebrated herd, twelve in number, came here from Lansing, where they captured eleven prizes out of 107 on ries. O. J. Bliss & Son make a specialty of breeding Jersey cattle, and all fair visitors interested in this favorite butter-preducing brend of cattle should make them a visit. At this head of this herd is the famous 2-year-old buil Okamos, No. Tue animal is believed to be the finest Jersey bull on foot today in the west, and though but two years of age has won first premium in many contests. He took first at the state fair, first in his class yesterday and won the arrespetates and diploma.

Vandsevenn & Wriman. The above named well known firm is used from the large firm is engaged in a still enjoying the distinction of attracting an innumerable cross of admirers meat for \$1.00. This firm has an agged ing an innumerable crowd of admirera out its fronth at the West Michigan

ing the firm and are one of the most unique and graceful displays at the great fair. The free gift of numbers for the drawing of a fine Gold Coin stove still draws hundreds about the booth.

Brown, Hall & Company.

The greatest carriage show at the West Michigan grounds was that of Brown, Hall & Co. It was a great show, not alone for the exquisite ity of the goods shown, but also for the magnificent extent and variety of the exhibition. Robert Brown, manager of the carriage department, was in charge of the cabibit and planned and directed its arrangement. The lines of fine carriages shown are second to none in Michigan or any other state, and were foremost in the great display of yesterday. It is a great compliment to be singled out as the leading exhibit in such an array of fine vehicles as was shown at the fair yesterday, and yet Brown, Hail & Co. clear ly stand the acknowledged leaders. Their display of vehicles embracing all kinds of winter and summer road vehicles, speed carts, road wagons, carriages, phaetons, etc., etc., all of the finest, were shown in endless

Within the great main building a fine display of carriage accessories, such as whipe, robes, rubbers and other article: were displayed. Among the robes were many of the finest ever shown in the city before. There was also a fine line of double and single harness. Alto-gether the display was one of the finest in the line ever undertaken at a fair. and was such as could only be made from a stock unlimited in extent and unsurpassed in fineness.

Madame Hibbard, the well known dealer in fine French hair goods at No. 39 Monroe street, has the first and fin est exhibition in her line at the West Michigan fair which has ever been shown in the city. The exhibit is attracting large crowds daily.

Heyman & Company. The beautiful booth of Heyman & Company continued yesterday to be the center of a wide circle of admirers. The tasteful display comprised just the pretty, dainty new things in the house furnishing trade which the public is looking for just now, and the consequence is a constant throng of admir-ing ladies. The exhibit, under Mr. Amos Raven's management, is a work of art and an object of unequaled admiration. The fine draperies, tapestries and furniture could not be duplicated in any retail establishment in Michigan.

Adams & Company. The well known millinery firm of

Adams & Company is showing a great line of fine millinery novelties during their present fall opening. They per-mit no competitors to excel them, either in style of goods or tastefulness of trimming. The firm is one of the oldest in the city, carries a wholesale and retail stock, and has unsurpassed facilities for carrying on a fine millinery trade. The most discriminating and best dressers of the city's fair sex are their customers, and you really are not "in it" if you trade elsewhere.

A. J. Shellman.

One of the many unique and interesting exhibits at the West Michigan fair yesterday was that of A. J. Shellman, the optician. A full and com-plete line of field, opera and marine were on exhibition. Many new things in these lines were shown, noticeably aluminum opera glasses. This valu-able new metal is as bright as silver, does not tarnish and is as light as paper. The new opera glasses encased in it are sure to receive popular en-dorsement. Mr. Shellman is an optician of many years standing and man who enjoys a wide reputation for scientific skill and integrity. He is the best known optician in the state and his goods are all of the best makes.

Crozier Brothers. A great center of attraction at the West Michigan grounds yesterday was the magnificent shoe display of Crozier Brothers. Every conceivable kind of a shoe was on exhibition, including street and house shoes and slippers. The many delicately formed and daintily trimmed slippers in gold, silver and various shades were especially noticeable and attractive, and elicited much admiration. The firm presents each visitor with a bandsome souvenir fan and other gifts.

The Arthur Wood Carriage Co. This progressive and thrifty firm continues to enjoy the distinction of attracting one of the largest throngs of admirers about its exhibit of any firm at the West Michigan grounds. The firm manufactures its own stock and shows as fine a line of staple and fancy road vehicles as any firm to be found in Michigan. The firm began business in 1865 and it stands today second to none in the west in the manufacture of first-class vehicles. Its sales for 1892 aggregate above a thousand jobs al-

Julius A. J. Freidrich.

The most emphatic triumph scored by any exhibitor at the West Michigan fair was that of Freidrich, the well known music dealer of Canal street. Not only in the extent of goods shown, but also in the high quality and artis tic beauty of the display, was the exhibit ahead of all competitors. During the afternoon of yesterday a mandolin and banjo club, consisting of severa ladies, were engaged to entertain the throng with a concert of rare selections. Of course the booth was surrounded also show many new and handsome with the elite of the coarmed carriage robes, whips, etc. They are and all who listened were charmed and listened again. It was the musical circles and simply depopulated all other parts of the hall for the time being. The other music exhibitors were simply not in it at all.

While the concerts were going on Mr. Friedrich was seen actively engaged in waiting upon customers and during the afternoon he succeeded in closing up acteral important sales, notably one for a fine Weber plane. The show which Mr. Friedrich is making a sitracting a constant throng of admirers, and the universal comment made upon every hand is that it surpasses anything heretofore undertaken in a Michigan fair. Mr. Friedrich is a music dealer of many years standing. He is known to carry only the best of goods and the instruments sold by him give universal estinfection.

Western Beef Company, The Western Reef company never does things by haires. It sometimes does things by the quarter, of beef, and when it does the purchases gets good value and always comes back for more. in many special sains of meat and in

ion of George A. Doubleday, represent- bands. It is one of the largest institutions in Michigan of the kind, and its Canal street market is one of the chief markets of the city.

> Nelson, Matter & Co. Second to none in point of elegance and artistic ment is the exhibit of the great farmiture company of Nelson, Matter & Co. at the West Michigan fair. It consists of a fine setting of various suites of exquisite furniture for bed room and dining purposes. There are also fine reception room, parior and drawing room and hall pieces. The display is set off with innumerable pieces of choice bric-a-brac, which hightens the artistic value of the display and gives to it the distinctive character of a dignified and elegant

The Tower. One of the finest and most attractive exhibits at the West Michigan fair is that of the Tower Clothing company. J. Leonard of Ionia as alternate electric the greatest show of the kind at tor. The congressional computing the fair, in fact the only clothing exhibit worthy the name. The great firm chosen is as follows: Kent-William R. is fast taking the lead in the local field Sheiby and Andrew Fyfe. Ottawaand is acquiring a hold upon the trade Jacob Van Patten and S. H. Boyce. of surrounding towns which completely Iona A. E. Tower and Charles E. shuts out all competitors. The display is a very extensive one and consists of suits of all kinds and for all ages, to gether with an extensive line of overcoats. It is set off in crinkle silver.

Chase Brothers. Music lovers were again charmed at the West Michigan fair yesterday by the exquisite musical feast given them at the Chase Brothers booth. The program consisted of vocal selections and instrumental performances. It was a rare treat for lovers of classical music.

CHEAPER THAN A TALLOW DIP. Curious Fish Which Vancouver Indians

Use for Food and Light. A fish dealer in a San Francisco two specimens of a fish not frequently seen there, but plenty from Vancouver island northward. In plain commercial language it is known as the candle fish. Technically the name is thalcichthys pacificus, a remarkable species of the family salmonides, strictly a sea fish, approaching the coast to spawn, but never entering rivers. The spectmens that were shown a Call reporter measure a foot in length and have somewhat The appearance of an eel, except the head, which is pointed and conical. It has a large mouth. The color is greenish on the back, passing into silvery white on the sides and belly, which is sparsely spotted with dirty yellow.

The Indians of Vancouver island and vicinity use the fish both for food and light. It is the fattest or most cleaglnous of all fishes, and, it is said, of all animals. It is impossible to either boil or fry it, for the moment it is subjected to a certain heat it turns to oil. The Indians who use the fish for food take them, and, without cleaning them, run a skewer through the eyes and suspend them in them in the thick smoke that arises from wood fires. The fish he quires the flavor of the wood and the smoke helps to preserve it. When the Indians want to make a meal of 2 fish they heat them, reduce them to oil and drink the oil. When they want a light they take a dried fish, draw through it a piece of rush pith or a strip from the inner bark of the cypress tree, a species of arbor vitee, as a wick, a needle of hard wood being used for the glasses, telescopes, graphoscopes, eye purpose. The fish is then lighted at purpose, spectacles and artificial eyes purpose. The fish is then lighted at purpose and and burps steadily until conone end and burns steadily until con sumed.

GRAVITATIONAL ATTRACTION.

Its Insignificance Compared with Electric ity and Magnetism. From common experience we are apt to hold exaggerated notions of the power of gravity, says Electricity. Not until we compare it with other attractive forces, such as magnetism or electricity, do we appreciate how trivial it really is.

The fundamental experiments in electricity and magnetism, known to men for more than two thousand years. of lifting light bodies by rubbed amber and iron filings by means of a loadstone, demonstrate at once their incomparably greater power.

If, for instance, the attracting body had the moderate dimensions of a band specimen of amber or loadstone, we should require it to be of so dense a material as to weigh one billion pounds instead of a few pounds, as usual, in order that its gravitational attraction Secretary.

By order of county committee.

GEO. W. BUNNELL. L. M. SELLERS.

Chairman should equal that of either of the two forces mentioned. It is obvious, there fore, that the opposing nature of the force of gravity, as equally compared with other attractive forces, is due not to its superior qualitative magnitude, but to the enormous masses of the bodies which exercise it.

Thus, while it requires the use of the most delicate torsion balance to demonstrate even the mutual attraction between a small and a large sphere of lead, yet where enormous masses, such as the earth, are concerned the attraction exerted by one hemisphere upon the other probably exceeds a force of five hundred pounds per square inch over a surface whose radius is four thousand miles.

HOURS WERE TOO SHORT.

An Old Lady Discovers the Cause of the Insufficient Water Supply. One day recently an old lady entered the city ball in search of the water works office, says the Rochester Herald. A citizen who chanced to be leaving the building encountered the woman in the lower corridor and directed her to the Goor above. She ascended the stairway and made straight for the city attorney's office. In the outer room she met one of Mr. Kishel's gentlemanly and urbane assistants, and the following dia-

'Is this the water works office?" No ma'am; that is right across the

"Is the office open now?" Yes, but it will close in about a minute," said the polite officer, glancing at his timepiece.

Well, then, I'll come again in the morning. Say, young man, what's the matter with the reservoirs?" "I didn't know they were out of order; supposed they were full of crater."
"There, why is it we shou't get any

water in our house?" "I'm sage I don't know. The gon think they could tell me at the water works office?" They might give you some informs

What time does the office open in Then you of this lage? "I'm o'ulcolt."

What and close at three? "And alcase at three, my'am." "Well, it's no winder we don't have any water if the office has a open any

longer than that "

NOT A SINGLE KICK

The Democratic Congressional Convention Nominated

RICHARDSON FOR CONGRESS

In Accordance With the Agreement With the People's Party-Thomas Hefferon for Elector.

According to the agreement entered into with the people's party, the democratic congressional convention met resterday and nominated George F. Richardson. Thomas Heffron of Kent was nominated for elector and Henry tor. The congressional committee Ion:s-A. E. Tower and Charles E. Wilson. The proceedings were tame and uninteresting—simply the carry-ing out of a pre-arranged plan. Mr. Richardson made a speech, flattering his democratic supporters and attempt-ing to show that the peoples' and demoeratic platform were one and the same thing.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Friday, September 23. Eleventh Ward lub meet at White's hall, corner Madison avenue and Hall street.

Monday, September 26, J. Wight Gid-

dings will address a mass meeting at Tuesday, September 27 Hartman's hall

State League of Republican club's con vention at 10 a.m. State convention to nominate justice of supreme court at 1 p. m. Mass meeting in the evening ad dressed by J. Stoat Passett, Hon. John T. Rich, Hun. J. C. Burrows and others,

STATE CONVENTION.

A republican state convention to mominate a justice of the supreme court in place of Alien il. Morse, resigned, and a candidate for score tary of state in place of l'amiel il. Soper, resigned, and for the transaction of other business will be held at Hariman's hall, in the city of Grand Rapids, on Theoday, September 27, 1862, at 1 o'clock p.m.

In accordance with the resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1866, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 350 of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election (November, 1860, and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under the resolution of 1856, no delegate will be entitled to a sent in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressional dis The delegates from each congressional dis-trict are requested to meet in cases at 1: o'clock noon on the day of the convention to select candidates as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation. One vice-president, one assistant sourctars, one member each of the committee on "Creenialis," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions," and for the transaction of such other business as they may see fit.

see fit.

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit June 23, 1886, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the state central remnittee. No. 40 West Fort street, Detroit, by the earnest mail after the designies to the state convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates from their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the convention.

William R. Bayes, Secretary.

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN LEAGUE No. 16 North Division St. CONVENTION.

CONVENTION.

Defined, Mich., Sept. 8, 1802.

The fifth annual convention of the Michgan League of Republican Clubs is hereby called to meet in Hartman's half, in the city of Grand Rapids, at 16 o'clock, a. 16., on Tuesday, September F. 1822.

In accordance with article 5 of the constitution, wash club will be entitled to three delegates in said convention, but each club wall cast but one vote.

The business of the convention will contract the function of officers, and such officers, the election of officers, and such after matters as may properly come lefore the enceting.

All clubs, whether regularly curvilled in the league of not, are invited to participate in this convention, and republicans generally are cordially asked to be present.

The Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for Justice of the Suprome Court and Secretary of State, to fill vacancies, will be held in Grand Ropids on the afternoon of the same day.

In the evening a league mass meeting will be held and will be addressed by eminent republicans of state and matients republicans.

Reduced lares will probably be secured on all railroads.

JOHN PATTON, Jr., President.

CHAS. E. BAXTER Secretary.

TTB DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON-VENTION

The republicans of the seventeenth sensterial district, comprising the townships of kent county and the tenth and eleventh wards of the city of Grand Rapids, will meet in convention on Lucaday, October 1, at 1.30 p. m., at Rouseman's hair, corner Hall street mad Madtson avenue, in the city of Grand Rapids, for the purpose of Bominating's candidate for sates senstor, to be voted for at the general election to be held November 8, 1802. Each township and ward is entitled to three delegates.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CON-

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

A republican convention of the Fifth congressional district of Michigan will be held at the Lincoln Republican club races, of Pearl street, in the city of Grand Rapidel, Michigan, on Friday, September II, 180, at 1 a close a m. to nominate a conditate for representative in congress and the transaction of such other business as may apoperly be considered.

Acrosting to a run beretolare adopted, the several counties of the district will be out the district will be contitled to the same number of delegates as in the last republicar state convention, viz. Jentals, Rental, Ottawall,

Ry order of the Fifth district republican committee.

W.T. Abana, Chim'n.

Denorations, Sec.

WALKER CAUCES

The Republicans of the township of Walker will meet at the Tewn half on Saturday, peptember28, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of clering delegates to the Seventeenth senatorial district convention.

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVENTION The republicate of the Second district of Kentenunty will meet in convention at the Ada noted, Translay, October 29, 28%, at a clock for the jurpose of neumaring a cau district in the jurial interest in the jurial interest and to translate and to the husbasse as may property come before A.

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Names Kenny, Chairman

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The frantispiece in Law Wallace's -Life of Benjam's Engelson" is a fine steel on graving of President Secreton homes?

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